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FATAL WRECK ON SNOW SHOE R. R.

Followed by Another Serious Accident on Sunday

ROLL DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Derrick Breaks and Causes Another Disaster—Another Badly Injured—Several Narrow Escapes—Engine Jumped the Track.

Thursday morning about 11 o'clock a wreck occurred on the Snow Shoe branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, in which one man was killed and another severely injured. Engineer Alonza T. Baughman, with Clyde Wooster, as fireman, were coming down the mountain with an extra freight train consisting of eleven cars and cabooses. When they reached the curve at the big fill, just above No. 4 switchback, the second car from the engine became derailed and toppled over the steep embankment of perhaps a hundred feet. With it went the engine and the next car to it. The thing was done so quickly that neither the engineer or the fireman had time to jump and went down with the wreckage. Wooster had a narrow escape from death. He stuck to the engine until it landed on the side of the hill. He heard something coming and looked around just in time to save himself from being struck by a truck of the engine that passed him and went many feet down the embankment. Although badly bruised he crawled back to the engine and found engineer Baughman pinned under the cab. Then he and the rest of the crew saved him from being scalded to death by lifting him away as far as they could from the engine steam. The fatally injured engineer was conscious of all that was going on, and seemed to realize his precarious condition by expressing a desire to see his wife and little children, before it was too late. He gave directions how the men should go about to release him from the wreck, although his life was slowly ebbing away at the time. He was brought to the Bellefonte hospital at 12.30 o'clock on a special engine. When examined it was found his left leg was broken in two places, nose torn off deep scalp wound and body badly scalded from the neck down. He died a half hour after he reached the hospital. His remains were taken home to Tyrone on the 4-44 train, where he has a wife and four small children. His age was 27 years, 3 months and 10 days. For years he had been a fireman and was only promoted to an engineer about three months ago. The funeral took place on Sunday.

AN ILL FATED SPOT.

Just as the funeral services of the late Alonza T. Baughman, who was killed in a wreck on the Snow Shoe mountains, were being held at Tyrone, another horrible accident occurred almost on the same spot where the young engineer was fatally injured. The wreckage of last Thursday was left until Sunday to be cleaned up and in accordance the Tyrone and Altoona wreck crews went to the scene of disaster. Just as the local crew's derrick had gotten a good hold on the wrecked engine that lay many feet below on the mountain side, and had drawn it up almost on the track the centre pin of the Tyrone derrick broke, the top part and the 100-ton machine toppled over the hill. Those who saw the upset were horrified as they fully expected to see every man who was employed on the derrick, killed. Fortunately the fireman and the two men that gave the signals jumped in time and were not injured, but Joe Snellbaugh, the engineer, was thrown quite a distance and badly bruised all over the body. He received a number of scalp wounds, and his hips and back are badly sprained. He was brought to the Bellefonte hospital where he received treatment; his injuries are not serious.

The Altoona derrick was thrown from the tracks and the wrecked engines slid further down the steep mountain side. Later the Huntingdon wreck train arrived and the wreckage was cleared up and taken to Tyrone.

SENTENCE FOR GRAFTERS.

The Capitol grafters, convicted on March 13 of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the State, will not get a new trial and they will be hauled before Judge Kunkel at Harrisburg this Friday morning to be sentenced, though they will appeal from the finding and order of the Court.

Contractor John H. Sanderson, former Auditor General William P. Snyder, former State Treasurer William L. Mathews and former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings James M. Shumaker are the men convicted. Judge Kunkel handed down the opinion in which he overrules the motion for a new trial made just after conviction and argued at length.

Friday seems to be this particular quartet of grafters' unlucky day. It was on a Friday that they were convicted, on a Friday they were denied a new trial, and on a Friday they are summoned to be sentenced.

The Commonwealth will press for trial of the next case early in the coming year, probably in January.

In addition to the above there are at least fifteen more cases to be tried against these men and others connected with the capitol steal. This appeal to the Supreme Court implies delays, arguments, appeals without limit, so that the mere sentencing of these men does not assure us that they ever will be imprisoned.

A pleasant surprise party was given on Tuesday evening in home of Mrs. Margery Boyer at Lemont by her children, on her sixtieth birthday. Twenty three persons were present and had a most enjoyable time; all returned to their homes at an early hour, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

The 62nd Teachers' Institute of Centre county will be held in the court house, Bellefonte, on the week beginning on Monday, December 28, County Superintendent D. O. Ethers, has made a special effort to make this among the best institutes of the kind ever held in the county, and judging from the excellent corps of instructors and fine evening entertainments he will be successful. The instructors are as follows: Dr. Henry R. Stanford, Director of Institutes, State of New York; Dr. Uric N. Roark, President State Normal School, Richmond, Ky.; Prof. Harland E. Hall, Principal of the High School, Mansfield, Ohio; Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, President Pennsylvania State College; Dr. F. A. Ott, and other leading educators. Just a word as to the entertainments. The proceeds go towards defraying the expenses of the week, and for this reason they should be liberally patronized by our citizens. Among some of the teachers there is some little dissatisfaction because the institute was not held before Christmas instead of the week after, but as we understand, it would be impossible to make the institute anything like as interesting as it should be by holding it before Christmas on account of not being able to secure the best of instructors.

Monday evening Prof. Harland E. Hall will lecture on the subject, "Tom and his Teacher." While the lecture is amusing in its character it contains much that will benefit the teachers, directors and scholars. Tuesday, Dr. Edward A. Ott will take for his subject, "Sour Grapes." This orator and author combines much of philosophy and humor in this lecture which has made him popular. Thursday evening Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, who made a great hit at the National Democratic Convention, at Denver, will be the speaker of the hour. His subject will be "Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis." Senator Gore is blind and eloquent. He has a national reputation, and it will be an excellent opportunity for our people to hear him.

The Twenty Second annual convention of the School Directors Association of Centre county will also be held in Bellefonte, in Petriken hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29 and 30, in connection with the institute week. A very interesting and instructive program has been prepared for the directors.

FRED WALTZ IN TROUBLE.

During the past week the rumor has been current on the streets of Bellefonte that a former Bellefonte lad, Fred Waltz, had gotten into an altercation with a bartender at Youngstown, Ohio, and in the tussle had killed the man. Some persons say an account of the murder appeared in the Philadelphia papers and others say it was in the Pittsburgh papers. Up to this time we have been unable to find any such news items or find anyone who saw it.

After considerable inquiry, the nearest information that could be obtained, that was in any way definite, was the report brought here by the Runkle boys, of Youngstown, Ohio, who were here last week on account of the death and burial of their father, Jacob Runkle. Living in the town of Youngstown, Ohio, they naturally would know of the doings of a former Bellefonte boy whom they also knew when they lived here. The story as they told it was: Fred Waltz, formerly of Bellefonte, had been about that place for some time, and was as shiftless as ever. One day recently, while under the influence of too much liquor he was raising a disturbance in a saloon, and the bartender concluded to have him leave. In the effort to eject Waltz, a tussle or fight ensued in which Waltz should have grabbed a bottle and struck the bartender back of the head felling him to the floor unconscious. He was taken to the hospital where he soon died from the effects of a broken neck. Waltz was arrested for the assault and tried at that place, and the report is that he was convicted.

The above is the substance of the reports that are current, about our town. Fred Waltz was a young man of about 24 years, and most of his time was spent about our town livery stables, and it was not infrequent for him to get in trouble. We expect to have more definite information for our next issue regarding this report.

Still Living at 90 Years.

A once familiar citizen of Miles twp., and in his day known to all on the South side of the county, was General Jonathan Wolf. His home was in the east end of the township at what is known as Wolf's Store. He was closely identified with the military organizations so numerous fifty and more years ago in this county, and in other counties of the state, which were the outgrowth of the "spirit of '76" and that of the war of 1812, and which existed until the outbreak of the Civil war in 1860. General Wolf was a "hale fellow well met" indicated by his liberality with the means at his command from a large inheritance, but which passing his control through a too free wasting of his substance. There was nothing bad or vicious in him; in this, but a wholesome spirit of kindness that bordered upon lavishness which in course of years exhausted his means. He left the county some time after the civil war and turned up in Alabama in which state he still lives and we are informed, at the advanced age of ninety years. If we mistake not, he has not returned to his native home in Miles township since he drifted to the South, and has not been fortunate enough to arrive at being "well-to-do," which was his lot in good old Brushvalley.

About a year ago Jacob From, of Centre Hall, was convicted in the Centre County courts of stealing and was sentenced to the Western penitentiary for one year and four months. Reports from the prison state that the man has been a victim of typhoid fever the past few weeks but his condition is not critical. Upon good behavior he can reduce his time so as to return home about the latter part of January.

Ladies' \$1.75 warm lined shoes, 98c. at Yeager's.

CHANGE NEEDED IN ELECTION LAWS

How to Avoid Many Errors in Marking Ballots

PREVENT BRIBERY AT POLLS

A Few Amendments to Secure an Honest Vote and Secret Ballot—Let Official Ballots be Freely Distributed.

The great number of voters in Pennsylvania who went wrong in marking their ballots at the last election is causing much discussion all over the state. The returns in Harrisburg show that 182,112 voters in Pennsylvania voted for the Presidential electors, but did not vote for the candidates for Superior Court Judge. That came about because they marked a cross in the square at the top of the names of the electors, and nowhere else on the ballot, the consequence being that their votes counted only for electors. There isn't a doubt of the intention of most of the voters who thus marked their ballots to vote an entire straight ticket, national state and county; but they frustrated their own efforts by marking their ballots wrong. The figures show that about one in every five voters went wrong by not understanding how to mark the ballot. At the State Department there is a strong sentiment for a new form of ballot.

A great many votes were lost in Centre county for this same reason, which was due solely to the public not being familiar with the ballot before entering the booth. The writer last fall for this reason plead with the officials of the county to permit the publication of a fac simile ballot in the Election Proclamation in the county papers, as is done in many other portions of the state. In order to avoid the additional expense, this finally was denied, which the returns now show was a mistake. It was important information, due the public and the expense would have been trifling.

We do not believe in the old "vest-pocket" ballot, as a remedy for the present system of voting, as that permits of too many abuses, but the present system in some respects is a disgrace to the electors of Pennsylvania. It was conceived in iniquity and for the purpose of encouraging the most flagrant forms of bribery, by what is known as the "asking for assistance" feature which enables and encourages heplers to actual "buy" "floaters" wholesale, as they think can have the proof of securing the "goods" by going along into the booth.

All this is wrong—notoriously wrong. At the last election the "workers" of the Democratic and Republican parties in this way spent several thousand dollars. There is no doubt about it. The practice is universal—almost everybody who has any political insight knows of these abuses. Campaigns are fought today more on a basis of buying votes with cold cash on election day than by an appeal to the intelligence and conscience of electors. Read the statements of campaign expenditures over and they are amazing pervasions of truth—by the actual concealment of the enormous sums of money that ultimately were spent on the day of election in bribery—buying votes for a pint or quart of whiskey, or for from one to ten dollars cash, apiece. This is no fairy tale—it is absolute truth.

Time and time again an effort has been made to have the legislature amend our present election laws so as to make this practice impossible, but invariably the efforts get no further than the Committee on Elections and die the death of other bills by being "pigeonholed," and never come up for further hearing.

All these abuses and most of the errors in voting, as well, could be avoided by simple amendments of the following character:

The commissioners should furnish all Official Ballots which should be freely distributed over the county, in all public places such as postoffices, hotels and stores, at least a week before the election. There should be a severe fine and imprisonment for anyone in anyway altering these or printing a similar ballot. In this way everybody could easily procure an Official Ballot days before going to the polls, which he could take home if desired and carefully study, and mark as he intended to vote, or have someone assist him if he is not capable or physically incapacitated. This ball-

lot he could put in his pocket and take to the polls. Upon entering the voting enclosure he would ask for an Official Envelope, then he would step into the booth where he could find more Official Ballots and mark one in there in case he was not previously prepared) he would then insert his ballot in the envelope and seal it, after which he would come out of the booth and the envelope would be deposited in the box. Under no circumstances should anyone be allowed to accompany a voter into the booth, as there would be no necessity for a man who had any honest doubt as to his ability to prepare his ballot asking for assistance, as he could prepare his ballot beforehand.

The advantages of such an amendment, would be many. You could prepare your ballot at home, thus MAKE SURE OF YOUR VOTE.

The ballot would be an ABSOLUTELY SECRET one. For that reason no one could ascertain how another man voted. Under such circumstances no party worker would be fool enough to give a "floater" money, when he had no assurance of getting the vote. That would stop common bribery and eliminate the notorious practice, and go far towards securing a secret ballot and an honest vote.

The only additional expense would be about 50 cents for envelopes for each district.

The above ideas could easily be embodied in amendments to our present election laws, but we doubt if the political machine at Harrisburg, for a moment, would entertain any suggestion of this kind seriously, that would aid the voter, abolish the existing infamous abuses, and give us an absolutely secret ballot.

We would like to have some opinions, from our readers, on this point, for publication. Would you favor such a change?

COURT NOTES.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST WEEK.

In the case of the Com. vs. the boro of Philipsburg, the jury returned a verdict on Thursday forenoon of not guilty, but pay half of the costs, and Joseph Gates, the real prosecutor, pay the other half.

Com. vs. Edward Garabosky, indicted for adultery, prosecuter Mary Kersting. The crime in this case was committed in Clearfield county, and the Court of Centre county would have no jurisdiction. Verdict of not guilty and the county to pay the costs.

Com. vs. George Walker, first count non support of wife; second, count non support of child; prosecuter, Dora Walker. Verdict guilty on both counts.

Com. vs. Philip Smith, charge insanity; prosecuter, F. E. Reese. Nol. prossed in county to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Henry Irvin, charge insanity; prosecuter, F. E. Reese. Nol. prossed in county to pay the costs.

Court adjourned on Thursday afternoon till Monday morning.

SECOND WEEK.

Court convened on Monday morning, and the following cases were disposed of:

John Bowden and A. H. Northrup vs. the New York and Pennsylvania Company, continued; the case being special to Judge Orvis.

T. R. Harter vs. Nathan Hough, et al, continued at costs of defendant, and the costs of present term as well as May term to be paid by defendants.

Walter C. Stephens, Ex. of Orin L. Schoonover, vs. Mrs. Sadie Davis; continued.

Harry R. Royer vs. R. G. Runkle; settled.

Peter Mendis vs. R. G. H. Hayes; continued.

Katherine Jacobs vs. the Penna. Railroad Company, a corporation. This is an action brought to recover on a relief certificate held by plaintiff's husband as the former employe of the defendant company. Plaintiff's husband became an employe of defendant in Dec. 1895, and took out a relief certificate as a customary with employes of the defendant, and about May first, 1906, was furloughed, the relief dues being paid to June first by the Company retaining out of his wages the dues for same. The decedent secured employment in the woods and about June 7, 1906, was killed. The defendant Company still having of decedent's money the sum of \$1.85 which had not been paid to him, and which plaintiff contends should have been pro rata payment on account of his dues for the month of June. The question is entirely a legal one, the Court directed the jury to find a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$1086.00, and the case to be certified and to be reviewed by the Court after full argument thereof.

Bianche McClincey vs. Blanche McClincey, Admrx. of ete of George McClincey, late of Union township, deceased. This is an action brought by the plaintiff to recover from decedent estate for money paid by her or the estate of the decedent after the death of her husband. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$955.00.

During last week's court the Court appointed D. F. Fortney as State Auditor of the Prothonotary, Register and Recorder accounts.

Court convened on Monday afternoon, when the case of Benjamin Kelley vs. John Wining and Wilbur Wining an action in trespass, was taken up. It appears that there has been a fence between the two properties for many years, but not definitely proven as to whether or not the fence had been upon the same location for more than twenty-one years. Verdict on Tuesday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$1.00.

J. Kennedy Johnston vs. George H. Leathers, settled.

Com. of Pa. ex relatione F. E. Burkholder, now F. E. Ripka, vs. H. H. Harshberger, Jennie K. Hastings and Ross A. Hickok, administrators of ete. of D. H. Hastings, deceased, and John G. Love. The jury was sworn twice, once as to Harshberger and Love, and then as to the administrators of the D. H. Hastings estate, deceased. The use plaintiff was a minor child of Felix H. Burkholder, late of Potter township, deceased, and H. H. Harshberger, one

Continued at bottom of next column.

COUNTY MAINTAINS CONDEMNED TURNPIKES

The Question has been Settled by the Supreme Court.

ANOTHER ITEM OF EXPENSE

That will Materially Increase the Tax rate—Means About 50 Miles of Pike Maintained by the County—Advantage to Pennsylvania.

For some time there has been a contention in this and other counties of the State as to who is responsible for the maintenance of the condemned turnpikes. An act of assembly of recent date, indicated that in all such instances it should be the duty of the county to maintain all turnpikes that had been regularly condemned, instead of the townships through which the same extended. To this act of assembly, there has been considerable opposition for the reason the act did not specify the manner of raising funds for such a purpose, and that for various reasons it was unconstitutional, in that it was compelling some taxpayers to assist others in maintaining their public roads. This question recently came before our courts, and the result was that it was declared unconstitutional. The case was on the maintenance of the turnpike from the Old Fort to the Union county line. The court took the position that in that instance the citizens of Millheim, a boro, after maintaining the part that extended through their boro, would also be paying their proportionate share in keeping the balance of the pike in repair, or it imposed a double tax on them. There were other features about the act that were considered defective.

In other parts of the state the same opposition has been made to this act of assembly, and the question has been contested in various local courts, with differing opinions, and appeals were taken to the higher courts for final interpretation. Recently such a case was appealed from the courts of Clarion county to the Supreme Court, and the decision of the latter court was recently delivered which sustains the Act of Assembly, and makes it compulsory for the County Commissioners in all counties of the State of Pennsylvania to maintain all turnpikes that have been regularly condemned. This decision, it is considered, covers the ground of all the other appeals, and practically puts an end to the controversy. While the text of the opinion has not been received here, the decision is accepted as final.

Centre County has a large number of condemned turnpikes in different sections. At this time we recall the following from memory: the pike from the Old Fort down through Pennsylvania to the Union County line; the Lewistown pike from the Old Fort across the Seven Mountains to the Millin County line; the pike from near Axemann to State College; the pike from Madisonburg to Nittany; the pike from Jacksonville to Howard; and possibly some others, all of which will aggregate over fifty miles in bad shape and in need of extensive repairs. This means that in the next few years many thousands of dollars will be required to put these roads in decent condition, while the annual expense to maintain them by the county will be so large as to require the increase of the taxes several mills. The public will also expect and insist that these county roads be made model highways.

Mercantile Appraiser.

During the past week the County Commissioners took up the matter of appointing a mercantile appraiser for the ensuing year. The result of their deliberations was that they decided to give the appointment to the retiring member of the board who failed to secure the re-election for a second term, and that fell to Calvin A. Weaver. The fact that Mr. Weaver went through three campaigns and secured one term as a County Commissioner, in their estimation entitled him to some special consideration, and he was given the appointment. As Mr. Weaver has been in touch with the public for some time he will be especially fitted to do this work to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The meeting in the M. E. church, at Martha, which was conducted by E. S. Bery for three weeks, closed on Sunday evening, and was well attended as six were blessed. It is apparent that all who attended the meeting have been helped spiritually.

The defendants, was appointed her guardian by the Orphans' Court of Centre county in 1894, and qualified as such by giving his bond in the sum of \$4000, with the other two defendants as sureties. The ward coming of age, the guardian could not pay the amount due her as shown by his final account, and admits the amount due, while the sureties defend that they had no notice of the time when the ward became of age and were not apprised of the decree of the Orphans' Court fixing the amount due by the guardian. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff of \$230.67.

Com. ex relatione Morris A. Burkholder vs. H. H. Harshberger, the facts are the same as in the case above stated. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2313.33.

Com. ex relatione Wilbur E. Burkholder, Harry F. Burkholder and Ammon R. Burkholder vs. H. H. Harshberger. The facts and circumstances are the same, and verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs, Wilbur E. Burkholder \$2296.34, in favor of Harry F. Burkholder \$2318.33, in favor of Ammon R. Burkholder \$2325.33.

The cases against the sureties in the last two mentioned cases were continued to await the disposition of the legal question raised by the sureties in the first case.

H. F. Geddes, of Wilkesbarre is acting as official reporter this week.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

WHY I AM THANKFUL.

Today, dear Lord, I sit me down
To count my every blessing;
And find that I am rich, not poor.
In all that I'm possessing.

I thank Thee for the joy of life,
And every sweet duty;
I thank Thee for two eyes to see
Thy world so full of beauty.

I thank Thee, Lord, for ears unstopped,
Thy gift to me for hearing;
For sense to taste, of smell and touch,
And friendship's hand-grasp cheering.

I thank Thee, Lord, for appetite,
So keenly set to relish;
For all the good things day by day
My table doth embellish.

For hands and feet, for body strong
To bear what'er befalls me;
For strength of will to come and go
Wherever duty calls me.

For this, my own, dear native land,
For home and those who gave
Sweet knowledge of my Father's God,
And Him who came to save me.

For Thy great heart of love, revealed
In every daily blessing;
I thank Thee, Lord! for I am rich
In all that I'm possessing.

—Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., Bellefonte.

A balloon trust should be easy to float.

A game of bridge isn't always a walk-over.

Look out for the man whose record won't bear looking into.

Many a girl who looks like a peach is really a lemon in disguise.

The pure food people are not responsible for adulterated nerve.

The fellow who owns an automobile is apt to run into things, especially into debt.

A man makes himself at least half-right when he admits that he is in the wrong.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but a man's clothes may make him look like a jay.

NO TRESPASSING

A "No Trespassing" sign erected on a certain place in his township, facing the public road, reads: *Notis.—Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of a men Munger dogs which ain't never been overly soshibil with strangers an i dubbel barli shotgun which ain't loaded with no sofy pillers dam if I ain't get tired of this heilraiso on my property. Yours Respectful Bill Heckenlooper.*

Your boy will appreciate a pair of extra high moose hide shoes, \$5, at Yeager's.

In Memory of J. Heverly.

On Tuesday afternoon a monument was dedicated to the memory of Jack Heverly in Philadelphia which was a little local history which will be interesting at this time. Along about 1856 he lived with his father at Axemann. He had learned the tailoring business and was employed by William McClellan, who then conducted a tailoring establishment in a room in the Brockerhoff House block. One morning Heverly came in the store when he and Mr. McClellan had a few words which resulted in Heverly being pushed over the tailoring board. In the moment of excitement Heverly picked up a big pair of scissors and slung them at Mr. McClellan which struck him on the nose, cutting quite a gash. Heverly was arrested and served thirty days in jail. In the meantime Mr. McClellan had ruined what he had done, and on the night Heverly was released he took him to his home on Lin street where he died and banqueted him. At that time the nearest railroad to Bellefonte was at Spruce Creek, and so a few days afterwards Mr. Heverly had his brother James, now of Laport, Ind., drive him to the depot where he took the train for Ohio. He finally located in Toledo, where he became manager of an opera house. His success afterwards was phenomenal, and at one time controlled the theatrical business of this country. His great hit was the organization of minstrel troupes. Besides being popular in this country he became noted throughout all Europe. It is said that at one time he was worth \$3,000,000. About four years ago he died in Denver where he had been residing while prospecting for gold in Colorado. His remains were brought east and buried in Mount Peace Cemetery, Philadelphia. He was practically penniless when he died, thus no stone marked his last resting place. The fact was not discovered until recently when Cohan & Harris, his intimate business associates, and other minstrel celebrities procured a handsome monument to mark his grave. The dedication took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins made a few remarks; a quartet from Cohan & Harris Minstrel rendered several selections, while the minstrel band played appropriate music. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Heverly, the widow, and her daughter, Miss Ida Heverly, who now reside in New York, together with scores of others who have since become bright and shining lights in managerial end of the theatrical business. Jack Heverly was a brother of Steel Heverly, who makes his home in Bellefonte with his sister's daughter, Mrs. Clyde Blackford, and a cousin of Steel Hunter, of this place.

Children's extra high top rubber boots at Yeager's.

A fine soldiers' monument has been completed in Lock Haven the past week. The design is 50 feet high which is topped by a 9 foot statue of an infantryman with sword in his right hand and flag in his left. Four life sized statues will be placed about the shaft. The monument stands in front of Fishburn's store, at Main street and Bellefonte avenue.

Men's famous shawknit hose, 6 pair in a fancy Christmas box, \$1.50, at Yeager's.

Boys' long leg rubber boots—at Yeager's.